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Teacher awarded for saving man's life

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A local elementary school teacher and ski patroller was recognized by the Canadian Ski Patrol for saving the life of an elderly man while on vacation in Point Pelee.

Lisa Malott, a ski patroller at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride and Stuart Baker Elementary School teacher for close to 21 years, was recognized for her heroic actions by the Canadian Ski Patrol with the John D. Harper Lifesaving Award at a regional conference for the CSP on April 16 in Lindsay.

She was later given the award, a mounted certificate, and a pin, symbolizing her lifesaving actions at the Canadian Ski Patrol Leadership Conference on May 13 at the Delta Ottawa Centre.

The incident is still vivid for the 50-year-old who calls this a first and probably a once-in-a-life experience.

Malott is humble about saving a life and says she's proud for being part of the patrol, but emphasizes how this was a team effort that included many people.

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Good sports for a good cause

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School vice-principal Dave Waito braces himself before the impact of a pie, in a fundraising effort for the Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee run by the Interact Rotary Club. More photos on page 10. /DARREN LUM Staff

CARP tackles assisted dying bill at AGM

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The assisted dying legislation, also referred to as Bill C-14, has been making headlines in the news and is a topic of much discussion.

The issue was also the centre of discussion at the CARP annual general meeting held on May 15 at the Haliburton Legion.

As the former CEO of Dying with Dignity Canada, Wanda Morris, who now

serves as CARP's chief operations officer and VP of advocacy, spoke candidly about the topic and her passion for the assisted dying movement.

"We could be like Woody Allen when we come to talk about death, and what he said is I'm not afraid of dying, I just don't want to be there at the time," said Morris. "And I think for many of us, as we age, death is not the enemy. What some of us are afraid of though is a long, painful dying process."

Morris shared with the guests her per-

sonal experience with a relative who had dementia and the toll it took on family members.

"As sometimes happens, he [the relative] became more and more aggressive," she said. "One day at lunch he slapped my sister-in-law across the face."

The family decided to move the relative into a facility, due to his deteriorating state, however he became more aggressive and eventually the staff strapped him

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First aid training made the difference

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“I’m proud to have been able to have responded confidently with the training that I’ve had. I’m honoured to be part of the patrol and that I’m able to use my skills that I’ve learned,” she said. “Again, it’s another one of those situations where you [say to yourself] patrolling is a good thing and it’s a good skill to have.”

Last summer, she was with her partner Brian Mulholland and her family on a ferry approaching the dock of Pelee Island when a call for help came from a woman. Most of the passengers had gone down below to their



Lisa Malott, a ski patroller in the winter at Sir Sam’s Ski and Ride and Stuart Baker Elementary School teacher for close to 21 years, was recognized for saving a man while on summer holidays with family in Point Pelee by the Canadian Ski Patrol with the John D. Harper Lifesaving Award at the Canadian Ski Patrol Leadership Conference on May 13 at the Delta Ottawa Centre./DARREN LUM Staff

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vehicles, readying to leave the boat when she heard the cries.

“I kind of looked in the vicinity and as I was looking to see where she was then she said, ‘Is there a doctor on board?’ And then I went, oh, that kind of help,” she said.

As Malott walked over to the woman, two OPP officers who had been going to the island for their work shift, also came to the scene to help.

“One of them went down to the man. I went down to the head and we checked for vitals, both of us. He said, ‘I can’t find a pulse.’ I don’t get one either. He’s not breathing. Let’s start CPR,” she said.

As they worked on the man, the other officer provided a mask and gloves to Malott and then contacted paramedics.

By this time, the ferry’s captain arrived on the scene and arranged for clear passage for the ambulance in the dock parking area.

(The captain had her five-year-old son with her so Malott’s daughter helped, with the assistance of a cousin, to keep the boy occupied during this situation.) A ship staff member came a little after CPR started and brought the AED, which Malott used on the unconscious man. By the second shock, the elderly man came to and was moving around.

“At that point the ambulance was just about arriving. They kind of came in and I just told the ambulance attendant what we done and he is breathing and I have a bounding pulse and sort of moved out and they moved in,” she said.

Twenty minutes later, she noticed a helicopter fly overhead. On the return ferry ride to Kingsville, she learned from the captain that the man had survived.

The situation was a reminder that emergencies can happen anywhere and anytime.

The reason she started in the ski patrol was related to feeling a need to help, and also that family members are



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most likely going to require first aid from those that learn it.

“You never know,” she said.

There were a few sleepless nights following the incident, as she ran through the things she did and what she didn’t do during the first aid. She hasn’t had contact with the man since.

When asked about the idea of being a hero, she laughed.

“I just do what I love to do. I love being helpful and I’m interested in being healthy, helping people to be healthy. I feel like it was a team effort with the other officers on board, and the ferry personnel by bringing the AED that we needed,” she said.

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I feel like it was a team effort with the other officers on board and the ferry personnel by bringing the AED that we needed.
— Lisa Malott
on saving a man’s life

Area volunteers recognized for community service

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Close to 40 individuals from Haliburton County were recognized for their volunteer service at an annual ceremony held in Lindsay on May 19.

Hosted by the Ministry of Citizenship, Immigration and International Trade, the event presented 39 area residents with the Ontario Volunteer Service Award for their dedication and service to local organizations such as 100.9 Canoe FM, Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Girl Guides and more.

Among the recipients were Lyle and Tammy Donaldson, who were celebrated for their 25 years of volunteering with the Wilberforce Agricultural Society.

Recipients from Haliburton County were recognized for either five, 10, 15, 20 or 25 years of service.

Those recognized were: Andrew Cooper for five years with HHHS-Community Support Services, Beverly-Anne Reid for five years with Girl Guides of Canada, Minden/Haliburton/Kinmount, Chalene Smith for five years with HHHS-Hospice, Jennifer Robertson for five years with Girl Guides, Lynne Kilby for 10 years with Girl Guides, Marilyn Frost for five years with 100.9 Canoe FM, Mike King for five years with Canoe FM, Nicki Hagarty for five years with Canoe FM, Raymond Brassard for 10 years with HHHS-CSS, Robynne Kilby for 10 years with Girl Guides, Walter Tose for five years with HHHS-CSS, Winnie Kasepчук for five years with Girl Guides, Annette Richardson for 10 years with HHHS-CSS, Bev Hicks for five years with Canoe FM, Beverly Upton for five years with Victorian Order of Nurses, Brian Hall for 15 years with HHHS-CSS, Carol Browne for five years with VON, Elizabeth Ouellette for five years with HHHS-CSS, Grace Barrack for five years with HHHS-Hospice, Heather

Lindsay for five years with Canoe FM, Jack Brezina for five years with the Ontario Trillium Foundation, Judy Webb for five years with VON, Lois Rigney for five years with March of Dimes Canada, Lynda Campbell for 10 years with HHHS-CSS, Myrtle Bouthoorn for 10 years with HHHS-CSS, Noni Richardson for five years with HHHS-Hospice, Sheila Corp for 10 years with HHHS-CSS, Douglas Stephen for 15 years with HHHS-CSS, Jim Lee for 10 years with the Wilberforce Agricultural Society, Joanne Vanier for 20 years with the WAS, Pat Jordens for 20 years with the WAS, Patrick Jordens for 20 years with the WAS, Ronald Roberts for five years with HHHS-CSS, Paul Irwin for 10 years with HHHS-Hospice, Al Bagg for five years with Canoe FM, Debbie Bain for 20 years with HHHS-Hospice and Glen Jewett for five years with HHHS-Hospice.

Cowen receives kidney transplant

JENN WATT

Editor

On Thursday, May 12, Betty and Murray Austin had more to celebrate than their 60th wedding anniversary. That day was made even more special and eventful when they learned their granddaughter, Jessica Cowen, had received a kidney transplant.

Jessica is the daughter of Terry and Elizabeth Cowen and had been undergoing dialysis treatments for five years in Vancouver, where she now lives.

Jessica is now recovering from hospital and her grandparents are counting their blessings for such a special day.

High school athletes heading to OFSAA

Members of the Red Hawks have been having success in the sport of track and field, following a good showing at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championships and going on to compete at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations at the end of this week.

Eleven Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students have advanced to the OFSAA regionals, to take place in Belleville this Thursday and Friday, according to HHSS's Bruce Griffith.

Griffith told the Echo that so far three school records were set, including Ryan Manning in the 2,000 steeple chase open, Shawn Walker in the 800 metre (midget) category and Kenndal Marsden in the 200 metre (senior) category.

By Angelica Ingram

Girls' soccer teams advance to COSSA

Both the senior and junior girls' soccer teams are headed to the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship.

The senior girls advanced to the next level after a 5-0 victory of St. Thomas Aquinas last week. That team was shut out by Sonya Flatman. Goals were scored by Evelyn Woof (2), Shelby Murdoch, Hannah Klose, and Mackenzie Henderson.

In the second game, they lost to Port Hope 4-3. Haliburton scorers: Evelyn Woof, Shelby Murdoch, and Mackenzie Henderson.

The junior girls are also headed to COSSA after playing Port Hope.

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MP soliciting opinion on controversial bill

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into his wheelchair.

"And that's how he spent the last weeks of his life," said Morris.

As a result of this personal experience, Morris began getting heavily involved with the Dying with Dignity movement and in shaping legislation around the topic.

Morris spoke of a court case, known as the Carter case, where nine Supreme Court justices ruled unanimously that an individual who is was grievously and irremediably ill should have the right to an assisted death if their suffering was intolerable and there was no treatment acceptable to them.

"This then opened the door for assisted dying for individuals with terminal illnesses but it didn't stop there, the justices in their writing specifically noted that this was not just about terminal illness but more," she said. "It is that definition of grievously and irremediably ill that is at the centre of this current bill and the controversy around it."

Morris went on to commend Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Jamie Schmale for offering his constituents a referendum on the issue, with a ballot voters can fill out indicating if Schmale should vote in favour or not of Bill C-14.

Mailed to all constituents in the riding, the referendum offers every household member a vote on the bill, which

can then be sent back to Schmale's office at no charge.

"I am writing to ask you for your opinion on what could be, to my knowledge, a first for voters in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock – a constituency referendum," it reads on the mailing. "Every bill appears before the House of Commons three times and is voted on twice. The timeline of his bill, its debates and votes are tight and will be more compact than usual. The NDP and Conservatives have announced that this vote will be a free vote ... This referendum is your opportunity to vote as dictated by your own conscience and beliefs."

While members of parliament thought the vote may be taking place last week, it has been postponed and now will not be taking place until the end of May, at the earliest.

To that end Schmale is encouraging constituents to continue to send in their ballots, either by email, postage mail, fax or by hand delivering it to his office.

"We want to thank all those constituents who took the time to bring in their ballots to meet the timeline," Schmale's office wrote in an email. "As with the rules of this constituency referendum, we will be releasing the results prior to the Third Reading vote in the House of Commons."

More information on the referendum can be found at www.jamieschmale.ca.

At the AGM, Morris encouraged those in attendance to fill out the ballot and vote with their conscience.

However the CARP representative did stress that the proposed legislation does not include many recommendations made on the subject, and therefore the public should not vote in favour of the proposed bill, to allow it to be revised.

"Here's the deal with Bill C-14 ... it should be available for mature minors ... it should be available to those with mental health issues ... and finally they recognized the unique problem of individuals with dementia," she said. "What was really surprising is when the bill came out ... they took the Supreme Court's decision and narrowed it ... so now we have a bill that's quite unclear ... we're better off with no law than a bad law."

Shifting to her role with CARP, Morris said she took the job with the organization to help people live with dignity, particularly seniors.

Currently CARP is spearheading three campaigns, the first being Feet to the Fire. The goal of this campaign is to keep the Liberal government accountable to the campaign promises they made during the last federal election.

The second campaign focuses on CPP enhancement, as two thirds of Canadians don't have pension plans. This campaign is also examining the type of financial advice seniors receive and what is most suitable for them.

The third campaign is about dementia, and includes



Wanda Morris, chief operations officer and VP of advocacy for CARP, was the guest speaker at the local CARP chapter's annual general meeting held on May 15 at the Haliburton Legion. Morris, who used to be the CEO of Dying with Dignity Canada, spoke on the proposed assisted dying legislation, current campaigns CARP is spearheading and more. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

collecting stories about the disease and its impact on victims.

Following Morris's talk, CARP president Bob Stinson recapped the organization's past year and the strides made.

Unfortunately the group lost two of their founding members, following the deaths of Peter Minaki and Frank Thom.

Stinson spoke to their contributions to the group and the void they have left behind.

"I really miss them," he said.

A new slate of board directors was voted in and the financial statements were presented. CARP had nearly \$2,500 in funds at their end of March 2016.



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Big Bike for heart

The combined groups of the Haliburton Stroke Support Group, local chapter for CARP and a group that work out of the Haliburton Chiropractic & Massage Therapy building ride the Big Bike down York Street for the Heart and Stroke Foundation on Thursday, May 19 in Haliburton. There were also groups represented by Patient News, the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre and Dysart et al Township. The bike, which weighs one ton and has 30 seats also toured the streets of Minden where members of the Township of Minden Hills, the Rotary Club of Minden and Minden Pharnasave groups participated. Last year there were more than 70,000 riders who helped to raise \$8.3 million from 3,000 rides in places across the country. /DARREN LUM Staff



Jerry Walker was the chef at last year's Haliburton Rotary Club's Lobsterfest at the curling club on June 13. The maritime meal included plenty of other foodstuffs. Molly's Bistro is catering the event and Custom Blend is providing the music.

Lobsterfest returning to Haliburton in June

JENN WATT

Editor

Lobster lovers are in luck again this year as the Haliburton Rotary Club plans their second annual Lobsterfest fundraiser.

On Saturday, June 11, the Haliburton Curling Club will be filled with classic tunes and incredible food all raising money for local charitable projects.

"It's a unique fundraiser in this community," says Rotarian David Zilstra, "There's no other Lobsterfest event in Haliburton County."

The dinner is taking place on the playing area of the curling club, which will hold about 300 people and still allow space for dancing. There is also a cash bar run by the curling club.

Last year's event "exceeded expectations," Zilstra says, so the Rotary Club

intends to maintain the format this year. That includes the ever-popular local band Custom Blend and catering by Molly's Bistro Bakery from Minden. Haliburton Foodland is providing the lobsters.

For those who would rather not have lobster, beef will be on the menu along with the side dishes and desserts.

This year, there's an option for ticket holders to dress up their tables however they'd like.

"In the afternoon prior to the event we're encouraging those who have bought a table to give it a theme," Zilstra says. It could be something as simple as "summer celebration" or decorated to represent a business. Balloons, plants, special cutlery or place settings all welcome.

Tickets are \$65 a person and are available at V&S in Haliburton (705-457-2715) or from any Rotarian. Buy your ticket early to help the Rotary Club plan for the event. Doors open at 6 p.m., dinner is at 7 p.m.

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Finding the Group of Seven

OVER THE LAST FOUR decades, Jim and Sue Waddington have travelled Canada solving mysteries. A professor and nurse respectively, the couple used their vacation time to follow clues, scouring the landscape for the sites of famous artwork.

Last week, we ran a feature story on the Waddingtons, who spoke on Thursday at CFUW's meeting at the college in town.

Their presentation was captivating. Jim, quite comfortable giving lectures from his days at McMaster University, told the audience about their travels, all the while clicking through slides that started with the artwork and morphed into the real life location.

There were times it took the Waddingtons weeks of searching the wilderness to find the specific look-outs and valleys that the Group of Seven and their contemporaries found to create the iconic Canadian works.

Cheers and applause rose spontaneously from the crowd as some of the more clever finds and gorgeous vantage points were displayed.

These works were hard to find. In most cases, the artists did little to document for the public where they went to do their painting. The Waddingtons would use clues from archives and unsubstantiated stories to track down the scenes that inspired some of this country's great artists.

The locations they found were nothing short of amazing. They climbed to incredible heights and tucked their canoe into tight bays and they were rewarded with more than 550 finds (which are chronicled in their book *In the Footsteps of the Group of Seven*).

But they haven't found them all, not even close. Each of these artists has hundreds if not thousands of works to his name – some of them done in the Haliburton Highlands.

At the end of their presentation, the Waddingtons highlighted several paintings that were done in the Highlands, but the sites aren't yet known.

Unfortunately, due to copyright laws, we can't reproduce those in the *Echo* either, but some of the works created here can be found on the National Gallery of Canada's searchable website and other arts websites.

Which leads to a tempting idea: why don't more of us follow in the Waddingtons' lead?

Lawren Harris, J.E.H. MacDonald, A. J. Casson, Tom Thomson and many other iconic artists have wandered the same woods and paddled the same lakes that we have access to every day.

With far fewer roads, gear or information, they took in the towering rocks and tangled trees and created the art that has shaped us as a culture. What better way to rediscover our own backyard than walking in their footsteps?



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Editorial

Tales from
the great



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green meadow



Better late than never

by Darren Lum

Marionette yoga

I ALWAYS END MY YOGA AND meditation classes with a blessing that was taught to me many years ago. "May we all be safe. May we all be healthy and strong. May we all move through our day with ease and joy."

I regularly contemplate the idea of moving with ease and joy. What does that mean? How does it look? How do I teach that? How do I embody that? Is it really possible? Is it even important? Does it make my life or the lives of my students any better if they move with ease and joy?

One of the things that I love about the yoga tradition is that teachers use all kinds of images in nature, and in life to help students experience their bodies and their lives in different ways. I recently did a yoga class with a teacher who had us imagining that we were marionettes who had strings coming out of our heads, shoulders, wrists, etc.

The strings were attached to the clouds and we were being lowered down onto the earth. We were connected and rooted to the earth, but at the same had a sense of lightness, ease, buoyancy and joy to our postures and to the way we moved in the class. Of course we practice being a marionette on the yoga mat and then we take the ideas and practice into the postures of our everyday lives. You might notice me doing marionette yoga as I walk my dog every morning in the park. I invite lightness, ease, joy and beauty to start my day.

I really like this image. I use it with all of my students when I teach – the young ones and the students who are young at heart. I've always been

drawn to movement that is soft, flowing, organic and freeing.

I've never thought postures or life should be rigid.

And so I use the image of marionettes in my classes as people do standing, sitting, belly down and on their back postures. Everyone is encouraged to move with ease and joy even in the most difficult of postures

or situations. And I regularly pay attention to people who do marionette yoga all day, every day, off of the yoga mat. Sylvia Holland is a perfect example. I have watched her work and live in this community since I moved up here 27 years ago.

Every time I see her she lights up when she talks about her work at the spa, her life here in Haliburton, her husband and her friends. She is incredibly passionate, dedicated,

hardworking and maintains a sense of lightness, ease, joy and love with everything she does. It's probably why she has been able to stay in business so successfully for so many years. She is like an angel who has been lowered down onto the planet to do her good work and she is an inspiration to all of us.

The beautiful thing about marionette yoga, is that it is all in your head. Anyone can do it anytime! You can bring a sense of lightness and ease when you are at work, riding a horse, playing with your kids or grandkids, gardening, playing the guitar, painting a picture, building a house and all the other postures of your life. It's all about your intention to keep returning to a feeling or sense of ease and joy. I think it makes a big difference.



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points of view

True colours

HERE'S SOMETHING YOU MIGHT NOT KNOW about me. I own and operate an online fly tying fishing shop. It's a small business that allows me to sell fly tying materials to tyers all over the world. It hasn't made me rich yet – but when our current system of money collapses and we once again deal in beads, furs and feathers, you'll probably be calling me sir.

Remember that.

I mention this because running a fly shop sometimes presents you with a set of interesting problems that most normal people – or Muggles, as we fly tying shop owners like to call you – never encounter.

Today's problem was especially perplexing.

A customer of mine wanted strips of rabbit hair that were dyed pink – for fly tying, I assume. I happened to have four packages of these in the shop and he immediately bought them all. No sooner had I shipped them out than he emailed me and asked if I could get more. Again, for fly tying, I think.

I looked at the my supplier's catalogue and found that no one is selling pink rabbit fur anymore.

You can get fluorescent pink, hot pink and fuchsia. Plain pink rabbit fur, however, is nowhere to be found. Go figure.

Bear in mind, when you are dealing with fly tyers, you are dealing with a particular group of people – which is to say they will only buy the finest skunk fur.

The good ones, like this customer, are extremely fussy about colours too. That means fluorescent pink, hot pink and fuchsia won't do. He wants good old fashioned pink.

I don't want to let this guy down. More than that, it occurred to me that if I could stock pink rabbit strips, I would have the lucrative pink rabbit strip market cornered. Then, when

my grandkids ask me how I made my fortune, I'll tell them this and they'll walk away thinking I've lost it and not bother me again.

So I formulated a plan.

I realized that I have a fairly healthy inventory of white rabbit fur, which is ideal for dyeing. And then I discovered that my suppliers sell dye and pink is one of the colours you can still get. Not hot pink, not fluorescent pink, not fuchsia – just plain pink, the kind my customer wants.

Again, I want to stress that this is probably for fly tying.

The problem with this plan is I have never dyed anything in my life. Yet, if I let lack of experience stop me, my three children wouldn't be embarrassed by me today. So I began researching how to go about dyeing. And, as always, there are plenty of good tutorials on YouTube.

For a guy like me, YouTube is awesome.

For one thing, when people ask where I learned something, I always say "You of T" and then walk away before they ask when the University of Toronto taught courses on burping the alphabet.

YouTube's videos on dyeing worry me a bit though. The first clue that dyeing material could go horribly wrong is that, in each video they essentially wallpaper the entire house in two layers of newspapers before even opening the package. The second clue is they never show you anything but the person's hands at the end of the video.

This last part is particularly disconcerting. As a fly tyer, I have heard a lot of stories of dye jobs gone horribly wrong. So many in fact, that I am starting to believe this is how the Blue Man Group got started. People spill things. Pots boil over. Someone yells "catch."

The point is a million unexpected things could happen and the best you could hope for is that the colour you are dyeing complements your eyes.

With that in mind, I have reconsidered. I will leave dyeing materials to the professionals or look for videos on how to breed pink rabbits.

To paraphrase Woody Allen, "I'm not afraid of dyeing. I just don't want to be there when it happens."



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Loon Tales



pic of the past

This photo was brought in by E. Dart and shows Haliburton's 1948-49 Grade 2 class at the old Orange Hall. Back row from left, Doug Woods, Don Jacobs, John Curry, Doug Tait, Wayne Hussey, teacher Mrs. Robertson, Bruce McGuire, David Broadhagen, Murray Fearrey, Roy Roberts, Tom Worden, Edwin Dart and Greg Johnstone. Middle row from left, Karen Henderson?, Karen Robertson, Sheila Curry and Lois Schmitt. Front row from left, Lawrence Worden, Barbra Barkley, Barbra Shoulder, Evelyn Kirkpatrick, ?, Sheila Watt, ?, Beverly Davis, Lynn Holland, Diane Bannon, Sandra Sipe, Evelyn Henderson, Sandra Crofts, Cynthia Pearsell, Ron Jacobs.

Pride in memories

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A Senior's Moment

Among the many rewarding things that has happened to me because of my career in education, is a letter I received from a young lady, who was one of my students in the early days of my teaching. I taught Jeanne in a one-room school in Stanhope. Her last name then was Packard and I have her permission to have excerpts from her letter reprinted.

"I am finally sitting down to type the letter that I have intended to write for many, many years. I want to express my gratitude to you for your special style of teaching which proved to be inspiring for me in that one-room school, Stanhope No. 5.

"In many ways the movie *To Sir With Love* represented the relationship between you and the children of that one-room school. We did call you "Sir" and you opened our eyes to life in so many ways. You demonstrated how to do the twist and jive, you had us learn *Oliver* for a Christmas concert and taught us a reverence and love for literature. Do you remember reading to us every Friday afternoon? I do - with grati-

tude. I think that the most important lesson that I took from you was that we could accomplish anything we put our minds to. You inspired me, as shy as I was, to sing solos and duets in music festivals.

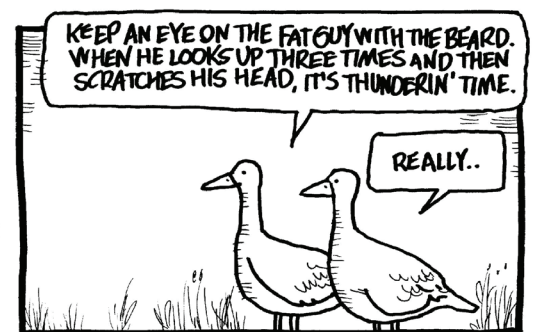
"I hope that life is treating you well and I am certain that I am only one of many former students of yours that wish you all the very best in the years to come."

Jeanne Thompson (Packard), I hope that you who are reading this realize what a wonderful feeling this has given me. Too often we do not comprehend what effect we have on other people's daily lives.

Another young lady, from Haliburton, sent me the following: "Life isn't about waiting for the storm to pass, it's learning how to dance in the rain and snow. We cannot direct the wind, but we can adjust our sails. May love and all that goes with it be yours now and in the future."

This is my wish for all of you. P.S. Do you remember reading about our beautiful granddaughter who is currently teaching in South Korea? Ashley has been accepted (with a scholarship) to go for her master's in global psychology at the U of T. Grandpa's so proud. I want to shout it from the rooftops.

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A day at the farmers' market

Sybil's was serving up some exotic dishes such as buttered chicken at the Haliburton County Farmers' Market in Haliburton's Head Lake Park for opening day last Tuesday. There will be weekly markets on Tuesdays from noon until 4 p.m. in Haliburton until Oct. 4. Markets are also held in Carnarvon on Fridays and in Minden on Saturdays. Check the website for the other locations and times: haliburtoncountymarket.wordpress.com/ DARREN LUM Staff



There were hundreds who partook in the Haliburton County Farmers' Market in Haliburton's Head Lake Park for opening day last Tuesday.



Fresh greens and herbs were one of many things available



A table of herbs and greens were among the many things available at the Haliburton County Farmers' Market in Haliburton's Head Lake Park for opening day last Tuesday.



Into the Blue Bakery employee Cynthia Kocot cooks up a wood fired oven pizza.



A spicy mango with roasted cashews and lime cheese appetizer by edilicious of Minden



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CHA continues promoting natural shorelines

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

While a pristine, manicured, green grassy lawn may seem like the most appealing landscape choice for your waterfront property, the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations (CHA) is stressing to the public its hazard to lake health.

This was the message delivered at the organization's eighth annual meeting held on May 14 at the Stanhope Community Centre.

The CHA, which was started in 2009 with 23 lake associations, is now 48 associations strong and growing, said president Paul MacInnes.

With more than 15,000 properties represented, the organization is very focused on "protecting our lakes," he said.

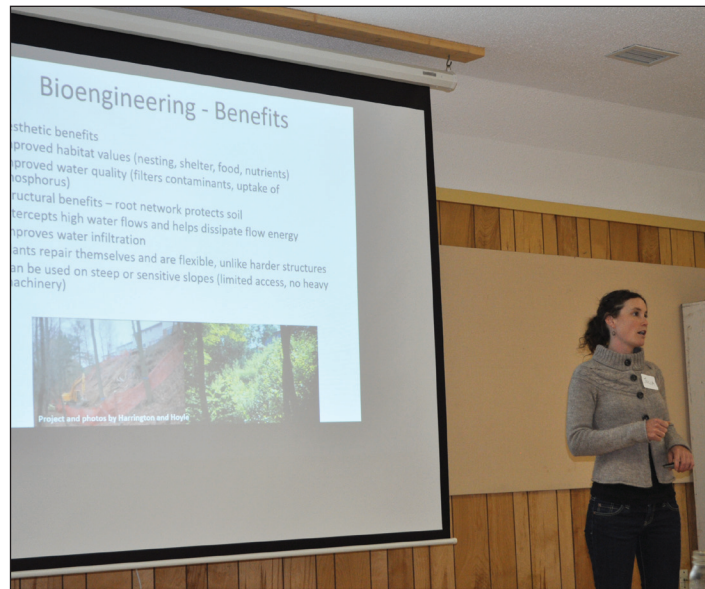
The importance of natural shorelines was emphasized by guest speaker Julia Sutton of Sutton Environmental Services. An expert in ecosystem restoration and an organic farmer, Sutton has worked with conservation authorities on planting projects and site plans.

Current landscaping issues that property owners face include invasive species, lack of knowledge about native plants, neonicotinoid pesticides and bee deaths.

Sutton emphasized the danger of green grass on shorelines, referring to it as "green cement" and reiterating how it is not environmentally friendly.

Natural shorelines provide a wealth of benefits, including biodiversity, runoff and water quality, said Sutton.

"Eighty to ninety per cent of all life depend on the shoreline," she said. "Sci-



Julia Sutton of Sutton Environmental Services explains the benefits of bioengineering, an ancient practice, at the annual Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations meeting on May 14 at the Stanhope Community Centre. Sutton, who is an expert on ecosystem restoration and has worked with many conservation authorities, spoke on natural shorelines and the benefits of naturalization. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

entific studies have proven that in order to maintain water quality, 75 per cent of the shoreline must be kept in a natural state for a minimum of 100 feet. If there is significantly less than 75 per cent, water quality will seriously degrade over time."

Other benefits of a natural shoreline is that it helps keep water temperatures cooler in the summer and it is cost effective erosion control.

When planting a natural shoreline, things to consider are what are the existing site considerations, is there erosion and what type of naturalization fits?

Sutton recommends looking at the type of soil, slope, moisture levels and regional plants. Landowners should also be considering the location of their septic system, existing issues such as geese, structures such as docks or boathouses, main-

tenance and water source.

A long-term site plan should be decided on with thought given to expectations and maintenance, said Sutton.

Following Sutton's presentation, MacInnes gave an update on CHA and its efforts. The organization is moving into its third year on the water of the Love Your Lake Program.

To date 20 lakes have been surveyed and the goal is to do 28 to 29 more, said MacInnes.

Report letters have been sent out for the lakes completed in 2014 and 2015, with final reports expected to be sent in 2018.

"Next year is the very last year for this program," said MacInnes, adding at that point the funding runs out and that CHA volunteers need a break.

The goal of the Love Your Lake program, which assesses shorelines of waterfront properties, is to report on approximately 60 lakes.

Other projects CHA is working on includes releasing an e-edition of their Lake Stewards manual this summer.

MacInnes also gave the members an update on their shoreline restoration project at Sam Slick Park in Haliburton, set to begin this year.

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Rotary Interact raises funds for refugees

Above, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Grade 9 student and Rotary Interact member Lexie Tait, left, speaks with Canoe FM radio announcer Andy Salvatori during Rotary Radio Day, as part of a fundraising effort to raise money for the Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee between the high school Rotary Club and the Rotary Club's of Haliburton and Minden. Money was being raised through donations and dedications, including a week of various student club led initiatives at the school such as a bake sale and the always popular high school faculty and staff pieing. /DARREN LUM Staff

Left, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School vice-principal Dave Waito looks out from a cream pie after a student hit him, as part of a fundraising effort to raise money for the Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee between the Interact Rotary Club, a student group, and the Rotary Club's of Haliburton and Minden on Thursday, May 19. Money was being raised through Rotary Radio Day donations and dedications made through Canoe FM earlier in the week, including weeklong student Rotary club led initiatives at the school such as the pieing that included 10 HHSS staff and faculty (and Darren Lum) and a bake sale. /DARREN LUM Staff



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Haliburton resident reflects on adventure of a lifetime

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Andrea Hagarty has a sign at her business that reads "adventure awaits."

That sign has become her new life motto.

Last fall, Hagarty embarked on an unforgettable trip that took her to South America, where she climbed, literally, to new heights and saw things she will never forget.

The owner of Bonnie View Inn decided last summer to partake in the trip that spanned from Nov. 24 to Dec. 21 2015, when she thought she would no longer be at the helm of the inn.

Although that didn't end up being the case, she went on the trip anyway and now has a thirst for more adventure.

"I've always been a big traveller, but never anything this extreme," she said. "From when I was little I always wanted to climb a mountain."

Hagarty travelled to Aconcagua, Argentina, the highest point of the famous Andes mountain range.

Prior to leaving for the trip, Hagarty began training for the endeavour, running every day to build up her stamina. At the end of September she received a list of the gear she needed to bring and was surprised by how much was required.

Thanks to friends in the community she was loaned a lot of the supplies.

Hagarty went on the trip with her partner, Johnny Waite, who encouraged her to push herself to new limits.

"When he first asked me to go I said no and then all the spots filled up," she said.

After two group members dropped out, Hagarty didn't let the opportunity pass by her again and she signed up.

By the end of the expedition the pair were married.

"We just figured ... if we could spend that much time together stuck in a tent that we might as well just get married," Hagarty jokes.

The two were married by one of the members of their climbing group, who happened to be an officiant. The marriage was not something Hagarty was expecting when she signed up for the adventure.

The trip began in Chile, where the group prepared for the climb.

"We went up one side of the mountain and came down the other side," said Hagarty. "It was definitely one of the hardest, scariest but most awesome thing I've ever done in my life."

Hagarty said surprisingly the trip wasn't as stressful as running an inn, since it's all you focus on for the entire duration of the trip.

Each day she found she was asking herself if she could go any further, due to the gruelling nature of the trip.

"Some days it was 100 kilometre an hour wind," she said. "And it was so cold, it was the coldest thing I've ever done."

Sleeping every night in a tent, the trip also requires you to carry 60 pound backpacks, which include supplies such as food.

Under the direction of a guide, the group had nine members, all of whom made it up and down the mountain.

"What we had learned is that a lot of groups will go up but partially the way up sometimes two or three people will quit and go back down," said Hagarty. "So all nine of us came up and all nine of us came down, so it was really cool."



Haliburton's Andrea Hagarty, left front and below, hikes up a mountain in Argentina during the adventure of a lifetime. Hagarty climbed to Aconcagua, the highest peak of the Andes mountains, with a 60 pound backpack through 100 kilometre winds. The gruelling trip, which was about a month long, has sparked a new desire in Hagarty to travel the world. Photos submitted

During the trip Hagarty did hit some bumps, including two bouts of sickness.

The adventure concluded in Mendoza, a region in Argentina known for producing wine.

Hagarty would go on another trip in a heartbeat, however finances and life are preventing that from happening in the immediate future.

She hopes to do more travelling, this time with her kids in tow and would recommend the trip to anyone who was interested.

"I think it really pushed me more than I ever thought it would. When I came back I thought I can do anything now; I climbed a mountain," said Hagarty.

The trip really opened up Hagarty's eyes to the world and what is possible. She has kept in touch with the other climbers and is participating in an ultra marathon with some of them in California.

While Hagarty hopes to experience many more things in her life, for now she is keeping busy at the inn and awaiting to see what lies ahead.

"Above my desk I have a sign and it says adventure awaits, and honestly it gets me through each day."



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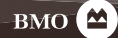
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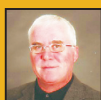
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Carol Bowker, right, pours a cup of tea at the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's 45th anniversary tea held on May 14 at the Haliburton Curling Club. Bowker, who wore a hat she bought 15 years ago to attend a Scottish wedding, won a prize for most stylish hat. The event had a hat/fascinator theme and drew a large crowd in support of the auxiliary. Through a silent and loonie auction, approximately \$3,000 was raised for the health organization. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Tea time for health care

Dame Beatrice, right, flew all the way from England to Haliburton to attend the 45th annual Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary anniversary tea. Beatrice brought with her her sense of humour and entertained the crowd before assisting with the loonie auction, seen here. There were a number of prizes up for grabs including gift baskets, gift certificates to local businesses and luggage. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Jean McBain, right, displays her sense of fashion at the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's 45th anniversary tea held on May 14 at the Haliburton Curling Club. McBain won a prize for most exuberant hat.



Jane Jaycock, right, helps run the loonie auction at the annual Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary anniversary tea on May 14. There was a demand for every item, which included patio lights, artwork and more.

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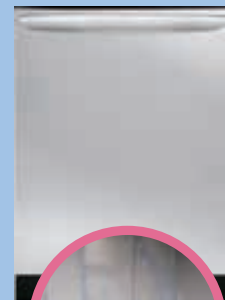


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The lakes of Haliburton County are under stress like never before. Just some of the threats and results are invasive species, declining calcium levels, increasing phosphorous and nitrogen in the lake, fewer desirable fish species, increases in invasive species, declining frog and other amphibian populations and exponential development pressures.

If we want to protect our lake so that our children and grandchildren can enjoy the things we did, someone has to take the lead and we all have to help.

At this time of stress who is protecting our lake? Government organizations are cutting back. Organizations like the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change and the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry do not have the staff to lead the fight on our lakes. So who is stepping up? Your lake steward is!

What the heck is a lake steward?

Your lake steward is the volunteer within your lake association who takes the lead role in learning how to protect your lake and sharing that knowledge with you so that you can help – because without your help their effort will fail!

The need for lake stewardship has never been more important or more urgent. Many of us have the belief that the small things we do or don't do will have minimal impact on this "big lake." We could not be more wrong. We thought that Lake Simcoe was too big to have problems – the system will just restore itself. Lake trout

have stopped reproducing in Lake Simcoe. Lake Simcoe is now so polluted with phosphorous and nitrogen that the entire aquatic ecosystem may crash. The Ontario government, in partnership with many other organizations, has launched a major project to try to save Lake Simcoe. This effort will cost millions of dollars and is not guaranteed to succeed. All life depends on water.

How can I help my lake steward protect our lake for myself, my children and grandchildren?

Did you know that even a well maintained septic system still leaches some nutrients and contaminants into our lakes? Every year we add more septic systems to our lakes and not all are well maintained. A brand new system can fail if products such as bleach, antibacterial soaps, dishwasher rinse aids etc. are flushed down the drain. Did you know that a few simple steps can prevent your system from polluting your lake?

Did you realize that natural shorelines function like your kidneys – filtering out toxins and some harmful nutrients before they can pollute your lake?

So what can you do?

Find out from your lake association who your lake steward is.

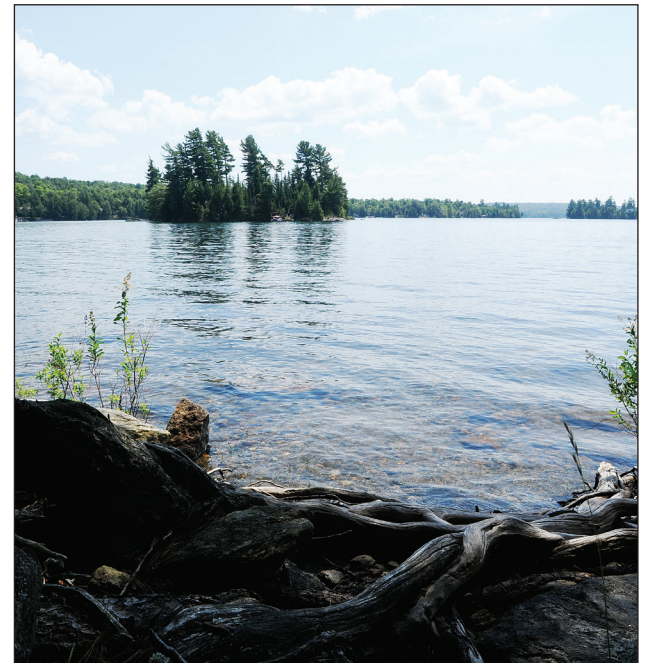
Ask them how you can make sure that your septic system is not polluting your lake and how you can renaturalize your shoreline – your steward has some simple low- or no-cost solutions for you

Finally, at your next association annual meeting, give your lake steward a hug!

Author Paul MacInnes is the volunteer chairman of the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations. MacInnes edited the CHA Lake Stewards Manual.

To hear more useful information for lake lovers, tune in to

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Lake stewards have low- and no-cost ideas for protecting your lake. File photo of Kennisis Lake by Darren Lum

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Jim Waddington, left, speaks with Beth Johns and Norris Turner following the CFUW-sponsored talk at Haliburton School of Art and Design on Thursday, May 19. Jim and Sue Waddington published a book called *In the Footsteps of the Group of Seven*, which presents photos of the locations of the artists' works. The Waddingtons have spent 40 years tracking down the sites across Canada. JENN WATT Staff

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26. Occurs naturally
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28. Shock therapy
29. Decide
34. Lodging
35. Singer DiFranco
36. Kazakhstan river
37. 1920’s woman’s hat
39. Corpus __, Texas city
40. Helps kids
41. Tires have this
42. Physical attraction
44. Goddess of wisdom
45. Made of wood
46. The top
47. Automatic data processing system
48. Exchange
51. Swiss river
52. Prejudice
53. Napoleon came here
54. Big guys grab these (abbr.)
58. Mickey’s pet

Answers on page 22.



Couple seeks famous art sites

Sue and Jim Waddington share a laugh at the beginning of their talk on finding the sites of Group of Seven paintings at Haliburton School of Art and Design on Thursday, May 19. Their talk was the feature of the CFUW’s annual general meeting. JENN WATT Staff

Notice



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Thursday, June 8th, 2016
• **TIME:** 11:00 am.
• **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office,
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-2016-006 – Malott
- Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of an addition to a dwelling on a lot located in the RU1 zone:
a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 9.2 to permit a dwelling to have a minimum exterior lot line setback of 1.5 metres (5 feet) as opposed to the required 13.5 metres (44.29 feet)
 - Location: Part of Lot 11, Concession 7, in the geographic Township of Dysart (Birch Narrows Road).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles
Secretary-Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment



HHSS thespians act the Fool

Robbie Hall, Jayden Gwyn and Alyssa Denyer play Dr. Zubritsky, Leon Tolchinsky and Lenya Zubritsky respectively in Neil Simon's comedy *Fools* at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Tuesday, May 17. TIM TOFFLEMIRE Special to the Echo



Tori Hawley, Taylor Morrison, Rowan Tofflemire, Brittany Bull and Jayden Gwyn play characters Mishkin, Slovitich, Snetsky, Yenchna and Leon Tolchinsky in Neil Simon's *Fools*. The play was two days: May 17 and 18. TIM TOFFLEMIRE Special to the Echo



Alyssa Denyer and Robbie Hall play Lenya Zubritsky and Leon Tolchinsky in Neil Simon's *Fools* at the high school last week. The play is set in a village in the Ukraine in the 1800s and is the tale of a teacher who arrives at a village to find that its residents have been cursed with stupidity. TIM TOFFLEMIRE Special to the Echo

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This dress rehearsal is being organized for seniors who, due to transportation or financial constraints, are unable to attend the evening performance of the Highlands Chamber Orchestra. This is a free concert. Transportation to and from this event may be available for those in need.

CONTACT:

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Dated Events

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When: Staurday May 28, 9 am - 1 pm
Where: Lochlin Community Centre, 4713 Gelert Rd.
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Hosted by the Lochlin Community Centre

Haliburton Highlands Grannies - Spring Tea

When: Sunday May 29th, 2-4 pm
Where: Haliburton Legion
Loonie Auction, Door Prizes, Plant Sale, African Market Place (opens at 1:00)
Tickets \$12.00

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Haliburton County Master Garderners Plant Sale

When: Saturday June 4, 9:00 am until sold out
Where: Village Green, Downtown Minden

SOFA (Showcase of the Fine Arts) by HHSS Arts students

Monday, May 30 beginning at 6:00 p.m.
Come join us for a student art exhibition; interactive demonstrations and a show in the theatre featuring dance, music and drama. The theatre program will begin at 6:30.
Snacks for sale at intermission provided by our hospitality classes.
Admission is by donation, with all proceeds going towards HHSS Arts Scholarships.

Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library
Annual General Meeting & Members Afternoon

When: Wed. June 1, 1 pm- Annual General Meeting, 2 pm-Guest Speaker
When: Common Room, Minden Hills Cultural Centre
Cost: Free to Friends members: \$5.00 to non-members
Membership available at event
Guest Speaker: Jim Blake

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, June 8, 10:30 am to Noon
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1205.

Hike with your furry friends, Rescue 1 at a time fundraiser.

When: Saturday June 11, Registration starts at 10 am.
Hike begins at 11 am - 3 pm
Where: Haliburton Forest & Wildlife, 1095 Redkenn Rd. Haliburton
Dogs must be leashed.
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Bring a small lunch and water for the lakeside picnic.
Donation includes: a guide for the hike and a visit with the resident moose, pigs, and horses.
Kennel tour of the 150 sled dogs (optional, no cost) at 4pm.
Other amenities (not included in donation): The Wolf Center and The Cookhouse Restaurant.

Nature in the Hood 2016 - Shoreline Naturalization & Wetland Walk

When: Saturday, June 11, 10 am - 12:00 pm
Where: Meet at Minden Rotary Park, we'll carpool to the River Walk, then return to Rotary Park
Cost: \$5.00 per adult, kids free with paid adult
Leader: Jim McHardy, Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations
So what does a natural shoreline look like? Come find out! Take a tour of the Minden Rotary Park shoreline naturalization project, followed by a hike on the Minden River Walk. We'll end back at Rotary Park, so bring a picnic lunch if you like.
For more information or to register contact the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, 705-457-3700, www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca

Sudden passing shocks community

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

We've had a sore sadness in our neighbouring community of Eagle Lake which affects many in Guilford. Karlene (Sisson) Cooney's husband, Laverne died suddenly while working on loading a large machine. This was a shock not only to Karlene and family but to friends who worked closely with Laverne. Laverne's home shows his careful workmanship in building and carpentry skills. The sympathy of the community goes out to Karlene and her loved ones. This is expressed at the large reception at the Centre on Saturday. Our thanks to all who contributed food and served. You don't know what to say when such grief is felt, but at least we can do a little by being present for those closest to Karlene and mak-

ing the food available for all who came to express condolences.

We enjoyed the company of our grandson, Luke Cooper, for a couple of days last week. Toronto seems far away when we can't see them often. You know the ties are strong though when they take the time to treat you to a special lunch at McKecks when they come.

Perry and Kay Morrison have just returned from several days in Elmira where they visited their family, Barb and Gerald Morrison and family, Seth and Danika.

Best wishes to Shane Sisson as he undergoes treatment on knee replacement.

Susan Norcross and Dave Johnson have returned from vacation in Pensacola and a few days in Nashville where the streets were filled with entertainment. They also enjoyed the air show by top fliers near Panama City Beach.

Euchre Scores:

High: Ann McIvor and Cliff Davison

Low: Shirley Johnston and Iris Miscio

Most Lone hands: Kay Morrison and Henk van Nood

Specials: Shirley Johnston and Lorraine Draper

Softball league starting up

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Hope the Victoria Day holiday weekend was a pleasant one with some time for relaxation as our busy summer season begins.

Softball leagues are starting for the young people this week at the Wilberforce ball diamond. Play will be Tuesday evenings until July 25. The first night is May 24 with Tykes age four to six play starts at 6 p.m. Juniors age seven to 10 play 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Seniors age 11 to 15

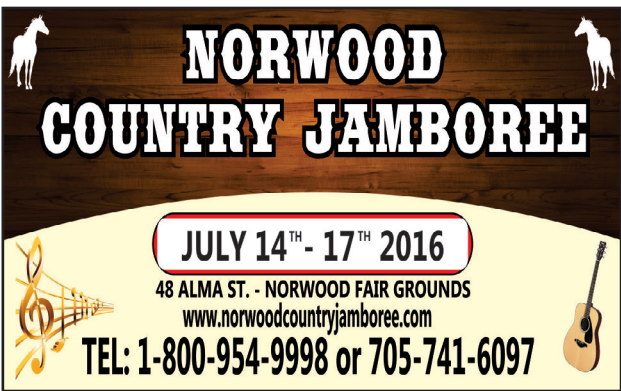
play 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Adjustment can be made re group to join to fit skill level. Tykes and Juniors pay \$10 to join while Seniors pay \$20. For more information call Gene at 705-448-1960 or Jodi at 705-448-2290.

The Book Club meets this Wednesday, May 25, at the public library. Members during May have been reading *The No.1 Ladies' Detective Agency* an intriguing novel set in Africa very near the Kalahari Desert. Following the delightfully down-to-earth clever Precious Ramotswe being a regular Agatha Christie one becomes immersed in the culture of her beloved Botswana.

It is good to have our restaurant The South Algonquin Diner open every day again. Since New Year's it has been closed on Monday and Tuesday. Also great to have the "Boss" able to be back though the staff has been cooking and serving very well.

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OTF offers grow investment application workshops for nonprofits

On Thursday, May 26, The Ontario Trillium Foundation is hosting a workshop for potential non-profit grant applicants, with a focus specifically on the Grow Investment Stream. The workshop will take place at the Haliburton School of Art and Design Great Hall located at 297 College Drive, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The workshop will consist of two parts. The first hour will focus on an overview of the action areas, differences in the funding streams, and a look at the registration, application and assessment process. It is intended for those who are new to OTF's strategy or have previously attended an information session and would like a refresher.

The next two hours will focus on a deeper dive into OTF's Grow Investment Stream and will cover topics such as understanding evidence, and how to develop a strong work plan and budget. This session will include new exercises designed to help attendees better understand how each part of the grant application relates to, and supports the other elements.

OTF is asking that all interested participants register ahead at <https://dhkprgrowworkshops2016.eventbrite.ca>



Early bird draw kicks off fundraising

Marilyn Rydberg, right, and Sue Maxwell wear their best butterfly attire for the SIRCH Release of the Butterflies early bird draw held on May 18 at SIRCH in Haliburton. Three names were drawn from those who have already purchased butterflies for the fundraiser taking place on June 12 at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Two thirds of the butterflies have been sold for the event, which raises funds for the SIRCH bereavement program. The winner of a stone garden butterfly was Judy Cole. The winner of four passes to Science North (to see the butterfly observatory) and one night hotel accommodations was Gloria Taylor. The winner of the patio set was Kim Emmerson. Anyone interested in purchasing butterflies for the event can still do so online at www.sirch.on.ca or by calling SIRCH at 705-457-1742. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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Red Wolves team honoured at ceremony

On Sunday May 15, Haliburton County Red Wolves, Special Olympics held their ninth annual recognition ceremony.

The volunteers were thanked for their dedication and time spent with the athletes to assist them in their chosen sport.

Four sports are available, bowling and curling in the winter months and golf and softball in the summer.

This is also a time to celebrate the achievements of the athletes. Participation medallions are given to an athlete for each sport he or she is involved in. Recognition is also given to athletes who excel in their chosen sport. Athletes are encouraged to do their best and have fun.

Five athletes from Haliburton have qualified to go to the Special Olympics Spring Games in Guelph. Alyssa Whitaker, Skylar Pratt, Carrie Crego, Jason Cochrane and Robert Boccitto are representing the Red Wolves.

We wish them well.
Submitted by Yvette Brauer



Volunteer John Kellett was recognized at the ninth annual Red Wolves Special Olympics recognition ceremony on May 15 at the Haliburton Curling Club. Volunteers were thanked for their dedication and time spent with the athletes to assist them in their chosen sport. TIM TOFFLEMIRE Special to the Echo



Athlete Gerald McKnight was recognized at the ninth annual Red Wolves Special Olympics recognition ceremony on May 15 at the Haliburton Curling Club. TIM TOFFLEMIRE Special to the Echo



Five athletes from Haliburton have qualified to go to the Special Olympics Spring Games in Guelph, including Alyssa Whitaker, Skylar Pratt, Carrie Crego, Jason Cochrane and Robert Boccitto. TIM TOFFLEMIRE Special to the Echo



Volunteers Dianne and Brian Plouffe were recognized at the ninth annual Red Wolves Special Olympics recognition ceremony on May 15 at the Haliburton Curling Club. TIM TOFFLEMIRE Special to the Echo

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The HHSS Red Hawk Players would like to thank all of those who helped make production of "Fools" a success. Your effort and assistance made it all possible: Haliburton Little Theatre, Baked and Battered, The Kosy Korner, Northern Lights Pavilion, Canoe FM and The Moose Radio.



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Saturday, May 28, 2016

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The **Mission** of KHCAS is to engage families and the community to protect children, youth and young adults. The Board of Directors provides leadership and governance and is critical to the achievement of this mission.

The competency-based board is at this time seeking candidates with experience and knowledge ideally in any one of the following areas: diversity that is reflective of the families, children and youth served by KHCAS and candidates having geographical representation from the County of Haliburton.

For more information on the Society's board application process, please visit

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(About Us → Board of Directors) or contact

Lynn Clark, Executive Assistant, email

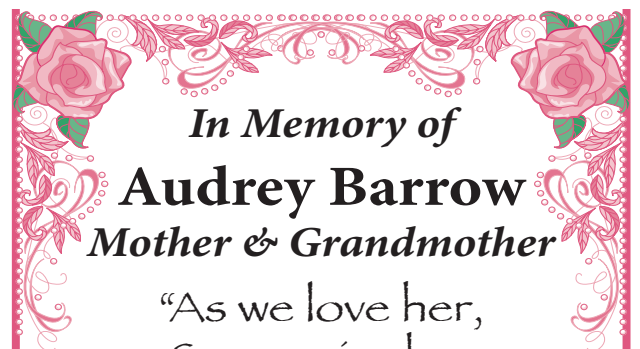
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**Applications will be accepted until 4pm
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